

THE SIGMA PHI EPSILON
JOURNAL
FALL 1971



LIFE STYLES IN CONFLICT

editor's viewpoint



JOHN ROBSON
Editor Emeritus

WHAT do you say about a man who has been fraternity editor for 29 years? You mention that his zeal is unsurpassed, his devotion unequalled, and his grasp of people and facts unbelievable. You look through a dictionary for larger words which can encompass the man and his work.

Soon you realize the man can never be neatly defined. He is fluid and escapes capture by words. John Robson is an entity. Often described as the Sig Ep journalist with missionary tendencies, John is a man whose love for Sigma Phi Epsilon is a driving force.

Pull out any volume of the Sigma Phi Epsilon JOURNAL in the last three decades and read. The few personal articles and the acres of editorial care show you the man. His infinite searching for universal brotherhood permeate every line. John fully grasps the ideals of being virtuous and diligent, too.

With this issue John Robson assumes a new role of Editor Emeritus of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal. During the next years he will actively pursue a longtime longing to write a detailed history of this fraternity.

While thumbing through these first 32 pages of the magazine's 69th volume, you will note many changes in format and a few variations in content. John Robson is a creative human being. We hope to honor him by continuing to create and not to imitate. Above all, an editor must be truthful to himself.

Our policy will be to use the JOURNAL as a major communications network between Sig Eps. We will help you keep in contact with brothers around the country and the world.

Some pages may be especially appealing to you; others distracting. Many philosophical variations exist within the fraternity's framework and we will try to report objectively.

You should be aware of what tomorrow's alumni and yesterday's undergraduates are thinking. You should know what problems fraternities and their parent institutions are facing. You could be a part of the solutions.

Above all, we hope you enjoy reading the JOURNAL. If so, our hopes will be fulfilled. Maybe this will be one of the magazines "to be digested."

—Don Tanner

THE SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL

FALL 1971

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DONALD L. TANNER, Editor

JOHN ROBSON, Editor Emeritus

DONALD M. JOHNSON, Business Manager

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LIFE STYLES IN CONFLICT

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OUR COVER: Reflects the many and varied faces of today's people, today's life styles.

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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

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higher education today

Pass-Fail Gaining: About three-quarters of the nation's 3,000 colleges and universities have turned to the pass-fail grading system. Many of the schools adopted some form of the system in recent years because of student pressures for grading changes.

Advocates of pass-fail say that it encourages students to take courses outside their major. It also removes grade competition which sometimes distorts the learning process.

Critics of pass-fail contend it destroys academic standards. Also, the pass-fail system is opposed by graduate schools which have relied on undergraduate grades as a screen for admissions.

Life a Challenge: In an address to the graduates of Queensborough Community College, Robert Moses said: "I have long since abandoned the notion that higher education is essential to either success or happiness.

Hothouses of learning do not always grow anything edible. You need not resign from the human race because everything doesn't go your way, lie down in the streets to interrupt traffic, and try to stop government from functioning. Why not work and make some sacrifices to improve our admittedly imperfect society? Make your life a challenge, not a truce."

Record Number of Freshmen: State universities and land-grant colleges expect to turn away 50,000 qualified students next fall in the face of record freshmen admissions applications. Self-imposed enrollment quotas set for a number of large campuses with housing, classroom, and faculty shortages are major reasons for the high turn-down rate.

Deconsolidation in North Carolina: Governor Robert W. Scott is supporting a deconsolidation plan of the University of North Carolina. Schools would be placed under the adminis-

tration of one Board of Regents. Alumni and undergraduates watch as the battle ensues on the state legislative floor.

Financial Straits: More than half of the nation's major state universities and land-grant colleges are losing ground financially. Their national association reports public institutions are straining to make ends meet and are in danger of doing serious harm to their educational activities. About 70 percent of all college students are in public institutions.

Construction O.K. on Church Campuses: The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of federal construction grants to church-related colleges, provided the buildings financed with government funds are used for secular purposes.

Job Market Improves: Officials of the College Placement Council say the job market for college graduates, which is the worst in at least 20 years, will start showing signs of improvement next year.

Deferred Tuition: A plan that someday could revolutionize college financing will start next fall at Yale University. Yale's plan will enable students to postpone part of their tuition by pledging to pay back a fixed portion of their future annual income for up to 35 years.

The Ford Foundation has begun a study of whether similar plans should be experimented with at other institutions. The governor of Ohio has proposed that students agree to repay out of future earnings the state's subsidy for their higher education.

More Students Working: Mounting costs of higher education and the needs of an increased number of students from low-income families has caused more students to look for part-time jobs. The number of full-time college students grew 32 percent from 1965 to 1969. The number of these students with part-time jobs grew 64 percent during the same time span.



HEAD OF STUDENT CENTER ACTIVITY BOARD

Tom Hull

the interfraternity scene

Fraternity Men In Congress: In the 92nd Congress, 65 senators and 151 representatives are members of college social and professional fraternities. Phi Delta Theta has the largest delegation with 14 members.

Columnist Discusses Fraternities: Russell Kirk, syndicated columnist and university professor, wrote that college and university administrators are having second thoughts about fraternities. A decade ago many administrators thought fraternities were undemocratic, anachronistic, and meritless. Some fraternities were banished from campus or severely restricted.

Kirk, who is not a fraternity member, said, "the fraternities are more valuable today than they were in the 19th century, when many of them were founded . . . I mean that the typical student body nowadays is far too big, so that most students are lost in a lonely crowd, and many complain that they have been reduced to business machine numbers."

Kirk thinks the fraternity offers an ideal means of eliminating the anonymity and impersonality of the large university. He sees the fraternity as a "residential club on a humane scale, a little community, a focus of affections."

Coed Fraternity: A second fraternity has become coed at the University of North Carolina. Saint Anthony's Hall rushed, pledged, and initiated girls this spring. They were preceded by Pi Lambda Phi, who pledged girls a year ago.

Leadership Needed: A 1933 graduate can be optimistic about the future of fraternities. Howard P. Falls, a past national president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, feels that if fraternities continue to produce leaders they will continue to progress and have a place in the campus and community life. In an interview with a Richmond, Virginia newspaper Falls said that roles are reversed today and the fraternity must now let the freshman know what it can do for him.

IFC Visits Rushees: The University of Cincinnati Interfraternity Council recently started a program called "Operation Manpower." Four representatives of each fraternity will visit high school seniors who will be incoming freshmen this fall. They will answer questions about the university and inform them about fraternity living.

ΣΦΕ President of MIFCA: Jay Hamm, a Sig Ep from Purdue University, is new president of the Mid-American Interfraternity Council Association. Jay is also Purdue's IFC president.

Left NIC: Tau Kappa Epsilon has withdrawn from the National Interfraternity Conference. Others who have left the service organization in

recent years are Zeta Beta Tau, Delta Upsilon, Farmhouse, Delta Sigma Phi, and Theta Delta Chi.

Charge My Dues: One fraternity has been approached by Master Charge Credit Plan. The proposal is to charge fraternity members' bills on their credit card or their parent's.

The Fraternity Story: A new book, entitled *Fraternities in American Colleges*, authored by Dr. Clyde S. Johnson, is being published by the National Interfraternity Foundation. The volume tells the story of the college fraternity and was designed to fill a gap in higher education literature. Write to: NIF, 20 East 35 St., New York, N.Y. 10016 for a descriptive brochure.

JAY HAMM (right) and JERRY MATTHEWS
New MIFCA President and Adviser



executive director's corner

Stress and Strain: Fraternities, like colleges and universities, are undergoing stress and strain. The squeeze is on membership, and most fraternities have experienced some decline in income due to fewer pledgings and initiations. Fraternities are not as appealing as they once were, partly because some chapters have not changed their programs to attract the new breed.

Are fraternities dying? No. But they are changing and that's a healthy sign. They must be flexible enough to accommodate change, aggressive enough to promote change, and wise enough to anticipate the consequences of change. Another healthy sign is that there are plenty of expansion opportunities available; Sig Ep is going to get its share this year. Moreover, chapters are getting out of the "numbers game" and being forced to evaluate their programs. Out of this scrutiny comes the rediscovery of what fraternity is all about—a goal devoutly to be wished.

In summary, then, we do have problems. But we've always had problems; one always does when facing the present and future. The face of the fraternity is changing but, on the whole, the changes are good. It's the temporary restructuring process that's frustrating.

New Dimension and Opportunity: Our staff visitation program is taking an exciting, new direction. The visitation program has been modified to meet changing conditions through the years, but it had settled down to a rather traditional three-day chapter visit. However, with the recent changing student attitudes, the program had to become crisis-oriented which could only deal with symptoms of problems and not their causes. Fortunately, we had a qualified staff to deal with the chapter crises and develop rapport among the chapters.

We've achieved an operational plateau, so now we can get at the root causes of undergraduate and alumni problems. The main thrust of the 1971-72 visitation program will be directed toward the recruitment and training of chapter counselors and alumni board members. It will be an all-out campaign! From this base—undergraduate chapter officers, chapter counselor, alumni board—we have the ideal vehicle for problem solving. Competent members on the scene are best able to solve local problems. The staff

representative will continue to serve as a consultant to chapters (managing the province), but he will work mainly toward securing broad-based alumni support.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is indeed fortunate to have a staff of nine outstanding young leaders to carry out this challenging new visitation program: Tommy G. Allardye, Lamar Tech; Stephen W. Nordholt, Indiana State; Stephen B. Shanklin, Murray State; Michael D. Ward, Henderson State; Marc F. Anderson, Southeast Missouri State; Robert F. Brooks, Kansas; Donald C. McCleary, Texas; Norman E. Nabhan, Purdue; Scott H. Shadrick, Miami (Ohio).

Services to Members: The chapter directory program (September 1970 JOURNAL) has been enthusiastically received. Seventy-eight chapters have requested and received the free directories of their members; Grand President J. E. Zollinger paid for publishing the directories. He has said he will also support this program for 1971-72, including the printing of directories for dormant chapters.

Your Headquarters staff is dedicated to providing services and being of assistance to *you*. You may be amazed at the number and variety of these services and benefits. The services provided by Headquarters cluster around two points: continuity and collective strength. The tangible services were published in a booklet which was distributed to chapters and officials; the booklet contains an amazing 19 pages.

Today, many colleges and universities are seeking additional national fraternities or opening their campus to them for the first time. Each year we get numerous requests for expansion. No doubt others are interested in Sigma Phi Epsilon because it offers so much in added values, benefits, and services to members and chapters.

Thank You: Your support of the Living Endowment, the annual voluntary alumni dues program, is greatly appreciated. Income from the Living Endowment helps to sustain our alumni programs and projects. The Fraternity has been caught in the cost-of-living spiral while living on a relatively fixed income; expenses have been reduced drastically, even though we're trying to maintain essential services. Watch for the report and news about the Living Endowment . . . and then give it your full support.

A NEW SPECIES

IN November 1970, Controller Gary Pelat and Assistant Controller David Beumer of New Jersey Alpha at Stevens Tech decided to try and end the amount of clerical copy work done by the controller. They decided to computerize the house accounting system, and wanted to do so in a straightforward way so that other chapters could use our programs and our coding forms if they wanted to with no knowledge of computer programming.

Two months later, Gary and Dave had written and debugged a system of seven FORTRAN programs. After a final test, they proclaimed SPECIES, standing for Sigma Phi Epsilon Controller Information Evaluation System, operational and set out to document the programs and create specific coding forms for the system.

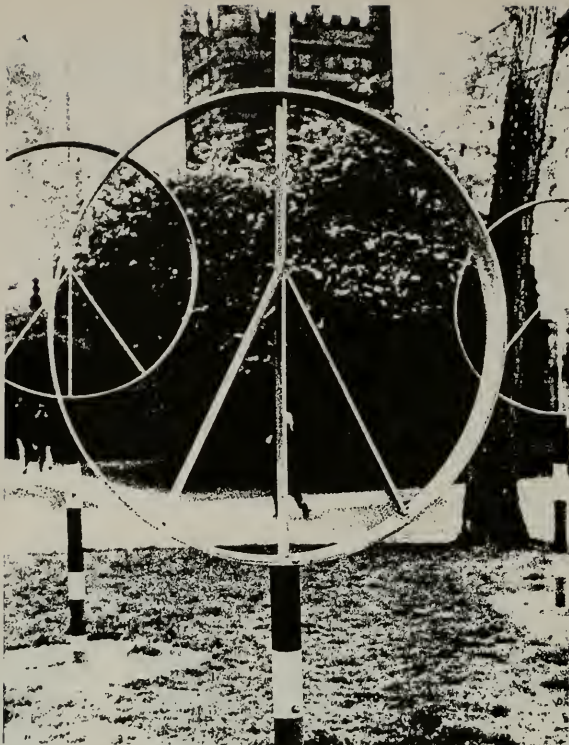
The system compiles data for and prints all of the reports for the controller and through a magnetic tape storage system, puts an end to needless copy work.

1980

THE question of college fraternities has confronted students for generations. If you are an alumni you can remember when fraternities were criticized for their immoral drinking and other iniquities. You also know that many fraternities offered one sanctuary of friendship on a strange, foreboding campus.

The question of fraternities remains today. The vocabulary is slightly different and the thrust of the questioning is deep and complex. Bureaucracies and highly structured organizations have lost favor. Debates about which band to have for spring formal are considered petty. Bull sessions in the T.V. room might well center on the justification for fraternities' existence.

Many views can be found about fraternities and higher education. This volume will discuss those opinions. They are of great import. Think about them. We will be discussing colleges, fraternities, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Where will we be in 1980?



LIFE STYLES IN CONFLICT

by James A. Michener

Pulitzer Prize-winning James Michener's epics include *The Source* and *Hawaii*. Article is courtesy of Kent State University.

WE had been in Kent only a few days when it became evident that the tragedy of last May was the result of two forces, one of which we had anticipated, the other of which came to us as a complete surprise.

The obvious cause was revolutionary agitation such as was occurring on campuses across the nation, and of that I shall say very little, because its character and manifestations are by now well known. The unexpected cause was the conflict in life styles between the older generations and the young, and I shall write principally of this because it is not yet well defined.

The older style, to which I conform, and to a great degree subscribe, could be called the historical American style, for it is founded upon the accumulated experience of our citizens starting with Pilgrim days.

It has five characteristics: It is based upon a belief in God as expressed through organized churches preaching a Puritan ethic. It is patriotic and has always sponsored a

deep respect for the military. It believes that honest work is good for a man and preaches allegiance to the firm for which one works. It believes in the sanctity of the home, respect for elders if they are not too old to be a burden, and monogamy. Finally, it adheres to conservative modes of dress, speech, music and ornamentation.

At least ninety per cent of the American population subscribes to this life style and believes it to be flexible enough to accommodate anyone who is willing to give it a fair test. It can be summed up in a series of aphorisms that most of us subscribe to: "If a man works he'll get ahead. America has usually tried to do the right thing. Rome wasn't built in a day. The strength of this country rests on the home. Get an education and you can accomplish anything. God is watching."

The new life style rejects almost every precept given above and is thus an assault on all that older people hold

"Love, the capacity to relate to other human beings, and the willingness to make concessions to them, is one of the noblest ideals of the new group."

most sacred. But that is not the important fact about it. Starting from a positive interpretation of life, indeed a most optimistic one, the new style preaches love, freedom, interdependence, personal responsibility, and a radically new interpretation of society. The beliefs which have traditionally kept society organized are no longer respected, and the goals which have enabled the individual human being to operate within the society are rejected.

To be specific, the new life style ridicules the Puritan ethic as archaic and destructive. Saving money, hoarding against a rainy day, fear of what one's neighbor might think, and all the other boogeymen that have been used to make us behave are seen as ridiculous intrusions on the individual's freedom. God is sometimes respected more than he was in formalized religion, and religion acquires a deeper personal meaning.

The new-style people are by no means atheists, but the religions they subscribe to are often the older religions of the east. Christianity is no longer acknowledged to be the primary belief, but many of the new-style people find themselves at ease in Catholic, Protestant or Jewish churches, so long as the priest in charge does not try to force them to accept the ancient trappings of the religion. Pope John is a hero to the new group.

The new life style can find no place for patriotism in the old sense, while respect for the military has been replaced by contempt. These are the direct consequences of the Vietnam war and the draft that was needed to support it.

A generation of young men have had to grapple with one of the most confusing draft systems ever devised by a democracy and they have grown to hate it and everything associated with it. When an older man tries to tell them that he fought in Germany and the South Pacific to preserve the American way of life, they tune him out as some kind of bore.

Ancient symbols of patriotism such as flags and martial music they dismiss with impatience if they are philosoph-

ically minded, with contempt if they are activists, and with physical violence if they are revolutionaries. If America were to be threatened with invasion, enormous numbers of new-style people would volunteer to defend her, but the idea of going to Vietnam to fight in an undeclared war for uncertain principles is repugnant and must be opposed.

Those who follow the new life style have a deep respect for work, but only if it is work they initiate and whose utility they understand. In their homes you find women baking bread in the old manner and men building the furniture they need. Farming is held in profound respect and hand trades like carpentry, electric repair, and automotive overhaul are dignified as arts. But the nine-to-five job, especially if it involves competition, is viewed with distaste.

The more basic the job, the more acceptable. Many young men with long hair work incredibly hard as stevedores, truck drivers, day laborers, and hospital attendants. What they avoid is the respectable white-collar job which their fathers tried so hard to land. As for allegiance to a great corporation, this no longer exists among the new-style people and is diminishing among those who follow the older style.

Problems of the family are discussed endlessly by the new-style people. Many of them, especially girls, reject traditional marriage as a pattern of life, although they may accept it in their thirties after having lived with various young men during their twenties. Children are treated with special love, as are the invariable pets one finds in the new-style groups. Chastity is never mentioned and virginity is a temporary irritation.

Love, the capacity to relate to other human beings, and the willingness to make concessions to them, is one of the noblest ideals of the new group, and when marriages do result from long association in the free and easy world of the new life style, they are apt to be good and well founded. Love, in the sense this word is used in the New Testament, is perhaps better understood by the new group than it was by the old.

Sex is unimportant in that it is no longer a hangup and is therefore not the subject of endless discussion. If you are attracted to someone of the opposite sex, do something about it. Get it out of your system and then see what permanent values may result.



CORNELL'S LIBRARY

It is in the visible manifestations of dress, speech and ornamentation that the new life style so infuriates the older people. Men's hair is long, and the shaggier the better. Girls refuse to wear bras. Nineteenth-century patterns of dress are preferred, with steel-rimmed granny glasses, Kit Carson pigtails for men, Conestoga wagon ankle-length dresses for girls. Shoes are discarded whenever possible and neatness is no virtue. Some of the new-

"... some quick de-escalation of antagonisms between the two life styles is in order ..."

style people are meticulous in personal cleanliness; others are unbelievably sloppy. But this generation is more significant than any other: when they walk downtown in a group they terrify the more sober citizens to whom they seem the incarnation of revolution. In a sense they are.

For proof of how deep the cleavage between the two life styles goes, I think we could consider two sets of events which occurred in Ohio during a space of six months, one at Kent State in May (the downtown disturbance of May 1), the other at Ohio State in November. Each was a riot.

At Kent, 1,000 young people were involved; at Ohio State, 40,000. The Kent riot lasted about two hours; the Ohio State, 12 hours. At Kent, some dozen business establishments were damaged; at Ohio State, about 60. At Kent, there was no bodily harm to anyone; at Ohio State, there was a good deal, including a shooting. At Kent, about \$10,000 worth of damage was done; at Ohio State, about \$30,000. By any index you may choose, the Ohio State riot was three or four times more serious than the one at Kent.

But there was one significant difference. The Ohio State riot was conducted by persons who by and large subscribed to the older life style; it was a football riot and thus within the American tradition. We knew how to interpret it and how to handle it; newspapers were jovial in describing it as normal; police were understanding in not trying to break it up. But the Kent riot involved persons addicted to the new life style. It did not fall within our tradition; it seemed to involve politics; it was alien and we did not know how to handle it.

At Kent the governor of the state felt obliged to fly in and charge the participants with being worse than brown shirts; curfew was established; vigilante groups were talked about; and the National Guard was called in with loaded rifles, primarily because the new life style was involved with its mystery, its threat, its unknown possibilities. At Ohio State none of these things were done because the riot was quickly identified for what it was; merely another explosion of normal university high jinks. I find this dual reaction of society understandable and inevitable.

This leads me to think, however, that some quick de-escalation of antagonisms between the two life styles is in order, and I would like to suggest the following course of action.

The young should be willing to make these concessions:

ACT WITHIN THE LAW. The correction of legitimate political grievances must be achieved in a legitimate way.

The slow building of our democratic process required moral commitment and patience, but in the end it produced a notable society. Older people are understandably frightened by thoughtless assault upon it.

RESPECT THE OTHER PERSON'S MORAL CONVICTIONS. Young people are not obligated to pay allegiance to any church but they ought not to ridicule those who do, for this is one of the easiest ways to generate antagonisms.

TOLERATE THOSE OVER 30. It is true that new life styles are best understood by those in their teens and twenties, and there is probably some truth in the popular saying, "You can't trust anyone over 30," but mutual respect is essential, and aggressive rejection is not the way to attain it.

MAKE SOME CONCESSIONS ON PERSONAL APPEARANCE. A young man should be allowed to wear his hair the way he wishes and a girl her skirt at the weight which fits her best, but neatness and cleanliness are not arbitrary demands; observance of them permits society to function.

SEX IS A PRIVATE OCCUPATION. Many older people approve of the new sex morals but do not care to have them blatantly promenade in public. It seems likely that recent excesses will create a demand for new rules covering books, plays, motion pictures, and general public deportment.

LANGUAGE SHOULD NOT BE USED AS A WEAPON. The new freedom in language cannot be reversed, for it has opened up valuable new modes of expression, but its abuse infuriates the general public and makes communication difficult if not impossible. A recent speaker at Kent State was greeted, at the end of his rather liberal lecture, by this question from the gallery: "How does the university dare to bring onto this campus a blank, blank, blank fascist like this to spread his blank, blank, blank?" Try as one might, it is impossible to see how such a question fits into any normal pattern of academic dialogue.

The older generation should be willing to make these concessions:

ACKNOWLEDGE THAT THE YOUNG ARE SERIOUS AND RATIONAL IN THEIR PROTESTS. When the young first began to speak out against the Vietnam war they were branded as irresponsible; perhaps they were the true patriots and had we listened to them when they first spoke we might have saved our nation much embarrassment. What they espoused then has now become acceptable to senators, newspapers and churches. The same is true of the ecological concerns of the young, their dedication to a classless society, and their determination to find meaningful occupations. These are serious concerns which merit serious attention.

STOP BEING SO IRRATIONALLY OPPOSED TO HAIR STYLES. To the young, this seems one of the most extraordinary manifestations of middle-aged intransigence; they cannot comprehend why middle-class people object so strenuously to hair styles that were popular across the nation only sixty years ago. One young man with a copious beard took the trouble to search out photographs of his four great-grandfathers and they were hairier than he. If one takes a hundred leading figures of American

history, the bulk of them will look more like the hirsute youth of today than like the peeled and skinned fathers of their forties; and those historical figures who are not wearing beards will be wearing graceful and effeminate wigs.

WORK OUT SOME RATIONAL SYSTEM OF DRUG CONTROL. The present system, sponsored by the older generation, is working havoc among the young, for it is irrational, arbitrary and destructive of sensible decision. When one realizes that a huge proportion of the Kent student body, by its own confession, is subject to up to ten years in jail and a fine of \$10,000 per student, the absurdity of the present law is clear and it is the responsibility of the older citizens to untangle it. The aim should be the elimination of all traffic in heroin, with life sen-



NORTH CAROLINA MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY DRIVE

tences if necessary, the logical control of lesser drugs, and some kind of sensible, agreed-upon way of handling marijuana.

STOP TRYING TO DEFEAT THE REASONABLE ASPECTS OF THE NEW LIFE STYLES. Dress, music, idiom and new dating practices are matters of style, which change from generation to generation; older people should not allow themselves to become irritated by such trivial things. Use of drugs, bad sex habits, debasement of language and a predisposition toward violence in settling arguments go much deeper than style and ought to be opposed where they are known to be destructive of either the person engaging in them or the society which he is attacking. The sagacious older person ought to be able to distinguish between the two.

ABOVE ALL, MAINTAIN CONTACT WITH THE YOUNG. It would appear that the dialogue between gen-

erations is most often broken by the older group. (One acknowledges that some young people are so withdrawn and secretive, so distrustful of parents, that they make dialogue impossible, but in the majority of cases this is not so.) The young need older people to argue with, to test their ideas on. The continuity of life is a most precious thing and must not be ruptured carelessly.

If the dialogue has been broken by extravagant statements on each side—"Mow 'em down!" and "Death to the pigs"—it must be restored, even though this may require humility on the part of those least accustomed to practice it. No wealth in this world is more valuable than the burgeoning talent of a new generation and no expense too great to spend on its cultivation. In even the most flagrant cases of parents rejecting their children after the incident of May 4, 1970, the chance for reconciliation exists; of this we are convinced. If this is to be achieved, children and parents alike must retract hasty statements, but the major responsibility for expressing the love that ought to characterize relationships between the groups lies with the parents.

Now as to my work. The general community of Kent, Ohio, was so hospitable, and the special community of the university so helpful that I would be less than generous if I failed to take you into my confidence. So while I do not wish to scoop myself, I do believe I ought to share with you our conclusions on three vital topics.

At the end of our study of the four days last May (1970), we concluded that the police had justification for making a total of something like 537 arrests, some eight per cent of them for misdemeanors which would have called for fines and probation, some twenty per cent for more serious charges which could have carried with them jail sentences. Since 162 actual arrests were made on the spot, this meant that the special grand jury would have been justified, in our opinion, in issuing something like 365 indictments.

There was great apprehension in many quarters that it was going to do just this. We heard residents say, "Let's teach these smart brats a lesson and put two or three hundred of them in jail." Special vengeance was voiced against the Kent professors and some observers hoped that as many as ten might be put behind bars.

Fortunately, the essential sanity of this community manifested itself. Credit goes to certain hard-headed bankers, a group of businessmen, and a newspaper publisher. One of that group said, "We decided that our community could not absorb an unlimited number of indictments being handed down one bright day in October. If no Guard were to be indicted, and if eight or ten of the most popular younger professors were to go to jail, and a couple of hundred students were nabbed, we could anticipate serious protest on our campus and across the nation." There is pretty good evidence that the grand jury at one time wanted to bring in about 125 indictments.

"No wealth in this world is more valuable than the burgeoning talent of a new generation and no expense too great to spend on its cultivation."

Therefore, a sigh of relief swept over Portage County on Friday, October 16, when the jury made its report. Twenty-five defendants had been handed 31 indictments covering 43 offenses. That the jury had not been vindictive was a tribute to our legal system. That it had been so meticulous in trying to bring in only just indictments whose reasonableness would be acknowledged by all was an assurance that justice was trying to be sensible and even-handed. The jury deserves great credit for its judicious handling of this difficult problem, and there were thousands of persons throughout the area who applauded them. It was one of the finest accomplishments of this sad history.

In saying this, I do not pass judgment upon the propriety of any given indictment. From what I have heard, two would seem to be questionable, but this is a matter for the courts to decide. I do know that if I were a young man charged on good evidence with one of the substantial Friday, Saturday or Sunday night offenses where my identification was without doubt, I would be inclined to get myself a good lawyer and to throw myself upon the mercy of the court, hoping that my sentence would be reasonable, quickly discharged and promptly forgotten. If I were charged with one of the Monday offenses, I would be inclined to contest it in court, because in this instance the moral and legal posture of society would be deeply in question.

As for the obiter dicta of the special grand jury, those short essays on education which the jury was not required to write, they went far to undo the good work which had been accomplished. The first section not only exonerated the Guard but implied approval for their having shot the students. The second was an unsupported attack upon the administration, which had accomplished wonders in 1968 and 1969 in containing student unrest. The third was an assault upon 23 members of the faculty for having said merely what national leaders across our nation were saying, including many members of Congress. And the fourth was widely interpreted as failure to understand the

"We are in an age when society at large is being blackmailed by forces which used to operate only against individuals."

nature of a university, in which diversity of opinion is tolerated so long as it does not lead to violence.

It is obvious that I would have been proud to be a member of the grand jury which handled the problem of indictments so judiciously; it should be equally obvious that had I been a member of that jury I would have preferred to disassociate myself from the obiter dicta; and yet even they served some useful purpose, for they did bring before the nation the question of how a National Guard ought to conduct itself during civil disorders and how a great university should be run.

There have been many demands that a federal grand jury be impaneled to go over the facts once more in hopes of finding a more just distribution of guilt. I would think that such a move would be a disaster. I am totally opposed to the convening of a federal grand jury and hope that no

one in official standing gives it any further consideration. All of us who have the welfare of this university or this community or this state, or indeed this nation at heart ought to oppose such an investigation.

I speak so firmly against anything which will bring down further arrests because of a curious aspect of this case. Kent State students who have been arrested are going to be treated by society with unusual harshness not primarily because of anything they have done but because of what the National Guard did.

National publicity has so focused on this case that severity becomes inescapable; our researches incline us to the belief that students at Ohio State, Ohio University, and Miami University deserved harsher treatment than those at Kent (except for the Saturday night arsonists) but the full severity of the law is reserved for the Kent students because "that's where the shooting occurred." I would not like to see this uneven justice carried any further, and those students who cry most loudly for a federal grand jury cry for their own punishment, and to me this makes no sense.

There is one further overriding consideration. We need no more investigations. We need no more exacerbations. What we do need is conciliation and the working out of mutual programs. This university and this town have performed miracles in getting things back to an even keel, and retaining that balance remains the great problem before us. We know enough, I think, to accomplish the job at hand, and we must not be diverted by further probings which can satisfy only our vanity but which cannot repair the basic ruptures.

In the manuscript, at the conclusion of the section in which we endeavor to summarize what happened, we have one paragraph which merits exact quotation. "We were driven to one final and significant conclusion. The hard-core revolutionary leadership across the nation was so determined to force a confrontation—which would result in gunfire and the radicalization of the young—that some kind of major incident had become inevitable. It was bound to come within the twelvemonth and it could have happened on any campus which experienced physical unrest. That it happened at Kent State was pure accident, but the confrontation itself was not."

In the hundreds of interviews we conducted, we found no Kent State students who were revolutionaries; if they exist here they are underground. But we did find evidence that revolutionaries of the most virulent type had visited Kent and had worked here, and in the end we began to think that what happened here was merely part of a world-wide malaise.

Palestinian guerillas hijack five airplanes to prove a point; revolutionaries in Canada kidnap and murder to prove the validity of their platform; an oculist in California is selected arbitrarily and murdered along with his family to demonstrate some arcane theory about ecology; and at the University of Wisconsin a mathematics building is dynamited and murder is committed, in the name of reason. We are in an age when society at large is being blackmailed by forces which used to operate only against individuals.

We must halt this. We must identify ways to protect society while it goes about the business of self-analysis and protection and governance.

—ΣΦΕ



NEW CHAPTER AT TEXAS TECH

by Jim Ward

NOVEMBER 21, 1970 marked the beginning of the Texas Iota Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at Texas Tech University. Nineteen men comprised the Charter Member list of the former colony actives. Installation activities began with a reception for President J. E. Zollinger, the alumni board, and members of the initiation teams. The ritualistic ceremonies were conducted by the initiation teams from Fort Hays Kansas State College, University of Texas, and East Texas State University.

The following night the installation dinner and dance was held at the Red Raider Inn with Pres. Zollinger as guest speaker; Virgil Barber, pres. of Texas Iota, master of ceremonies; with comments by Donald L. Tanner, asst. executive director; Jack D. Wheeler, district governor; and John P. Hearn, staff representative. Comments were also made by university officials Dr. William Duvall and Miss Jean Terry, directors of IFC and Panhellenic respectively. Texas Alpha presented the Iota Chapter with a congratulatory plaque. A history of the colony was given by Secretary James Ward. Awards were made to the members of Texas Iota by Chapter Counselor Mike Gannaway for outstanding scholarship and the members considered by the chapter to have given the most to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The charter was presented by Grand Chapter President J. E. Zollinger and the flag by Staff Representative John Hearn. The chapter officers installed were: Virgil Barber, president; Kit Stewart, vice president; Jim Ward, secretary; Richard Brigham, recorder; and Myron Messner, treasurer. The evening was concluded by a dance with the Texas Tech Stage Band providing the entertainment.

The Texas Iota Colony was started by three men who felt that Texas Tech needed a change in the Greek System. The three, who had been through other fraternity rushes before, felt that a pledgeship should be one of learning and constructive activities. With the aid of John Hearn and Roger Strube, staff representatives, and Mike Gannaway, alumnus, the young fraternity grew from three to eight to nineteen in just a few months. The men who have pledged Sig Ep at Texas Tech are of the highest quality with activities such as varsity football, golf, Student Union Committee, Student Senate, spirit organizations, and dormitory officers. Not only did the Texas Tech Colony receive special recognition from school officials for such rapid growth but it is the only colony in the history of the fraternity to win the scholarship on its campus while in its first semester growth.

Texas Tech University has been designated as one of the state supported universities in Texas. Created by legislative action on February 10, 1923, Texas Technological College was located in Lubbock, a city with a current population at about 170,000. By action of the Texas Legislature, Texas Technological College formally became Texas Tech University on September 1, 1969. Texas Tech University is one of the youngest major universities in the nation and a spirit of intellectual growth pervades the campus. There are the special facilities for research, such as the Computer Center, the Seismological Observatory, and the Southwest Collection. The library, the heart of the academic world, is one of the finest in the Southwest, with strong collection in the humanities and the biological and physical sciences.

The Greek system at Texas Tech has been in existence since 1953 when national sororities and fraternities replaced the local social organizations. —ΣΦΕ

FOUNDER COX DIES

LUCIAN BAUM COX, the seventh Founder of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Richmond College in 1901, author of the fraternity's first constitution and writer of the application for a state charter which converted the local into a national fraternity, died in a Norfolk, Va., hospital on June 10. He was 91 years old.

Brother Cox began the general practice of law in Norfolk in July, 1902, less than a month after his

alma mater gave him a law degree, and he remained in that practice, becoming an authority on land titling and principles and procedures in equity, until his retirement. Under persuasion of a "good government" movement in Norfolk in 1916, he ran for the Virginia House of Delegates and served two years.

In 1939 he published his first edition of *Titles to Land in Virginia*, followed in 1947 by a second edition. This was followed in 1951 by his *Principles and Procedures in Equity*.

Brother Cox's career as a teacher of brotherhood paralleled his career as an attorney; he remained a "good and faithful servant" to the end of his days. He first began his teaching of Bible classes at college when he attended Calvary Baptist Church in Richmond and during his years on campus also found time to teach lessons from the Old and New Testaments to the inmates of the Virginia State Penitentiary. In November, 1967, at the time of the dedication of the fraternity's new Headquarters Building in Richmond, which he attended, he was still teaching a Bible class in the Freeman Street Baptist Church in his home city. For more than 60 years he taught the lessons from the Good Book that he himself had so well learned and practiced.

A native of Princess Anne County, Va., Lucian Baum Cox was a son of William Wallace and Mrs. Almeda Baum Cox. He attended a county one-room public school and worked at his father's farm and sawmill. When he came to Richmond College in September 1898, he went out for debate, becoming president of Philologian Literary Society, which awarded him the Best Debater's Medal. He contributed articles to the *College Messenger*, was awarded two prizes for proficiency in his law classes, and was given the medal for best performance in the gymnasium class on field day. He also discovered the rewards of fraternal fellowship in his association with the young men with whom he was to found the fraternity.

FOUNDERS COX (right) AND CARTER
At 1967 Headquarters Dedication





MEMORIAL TO PAST GRAND PRESIDENT

IF you ever attended a Sigma Phi Epsilon or Grand Chapter meeting, you met Bedford Black. If you had a meal with him, you knew him. If you talked to Bedford about his fraternity, you loved him.

This energetic man was Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon from 1961 to 1963. It was quite appropriate that a man who had served his fraternity in almost every capacity—chapter president, alumni treasurer, chapter counselor, district governor—should become the head of that fraternity.

Bedford entered Wake Forest College in 1937 at the age of 19. One of seven children born to Rev. E. W. and Marie Black, he knew how to work for what he wanted.

He became one of the college's outstanding debaters, a trait he aptly employed in his later law practice. He was the elected leader of the Methodist Club, the forensic honorary, and the Young Democrats Club. His many honors and achievements culminated in two consecutive listings in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

In 1941 Bedford left the North Carolina campus with degree in hand, determined to be a lawyer. There was no doubt of his leadership. He and several other young men had started another chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon at their campus. Bedford had been president during the first year and was first to contrib-

ute \$1 to a building fund which eventually increased to over \$50,000.

However, a world war was on and Bedford was ready to serve. He joined the Air Corps and became crew chief on a four-engined airplane, the first to land in Cheng Tu, China.

The war ended and Bedford returned to Kannapolis, North Carolina, not far from his birthplace in Gastonia. He began his prominent career as a lawyer and politician. Sometimes he was controversial, always he was Bedford.

Who else would dare oppose the Cannon family, owners of Cannon Mills and most any other establishment in Kannapolis? Bedford did and he won. In 1959 he was elected to the state house of representatives.

Jaycees, American Legion, VFW, YMCA, Baptist church, Lions Club—each felt the impact of Bedford's involvement. Unpredictable, domineering, witty, disorganized, imaginative, devoted—Bedford W. Black passed away on June 29, 1971.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation has established the Bedford W. Black Fellowship to memorialize the man who called himself jokingly "The Squire of Goose Creek." Bedford was a great believer in higher education; personally supporting many undergraduates whose finances had run low. Contributions to the Bedford W. Black Fellowship will continue Bedford's ideals.

ON CHANGING THE COURSE OF HISTORY

by Steve King

I have spent the last four years of my life in a Sig Epsilon chapter at Georgia, learning the meaning of Brotherhood. I have seen a great number of men come and go, through the pledge program and on to Brotherhood, searching not only for true Brotherhood but a real meaning in life. Hundreds of theories and idealistic views have come my way but few have been realistic enough to practice in the lives of the men around me—true Brotherhood. It seems that Sig Eps today are searching for a common bond—something to live by, wave a flag for, and give their all to. Rushees come through our house and hear about Brotherhood. Pledges go through our pledge manual and read about Brotherhood. Brothers come together, laugh, drink beer, joke, play cards, double date, and live together—and call it all Brotherhood. What is Brotherhood, in its true, raw, basic form, all about?

Pascal said, "Within the heart of every man is a God-shaped vacuum, that can't be filled by anything created by man but only by the Creator made known through Jesus Christ our Lord." There are hundreds of Sig Eps around the nation with God-shaped vacuums inside—not filled. We call ourselves brothers because we went through the same pledge program, the same Help Week, the same initiation, and ended it all by shaking hands. We need a deep common bond, that reaches the depths of our souls, and produces within each of us a new quality of life.

There was a man that lived 2000 years ago, who never traveled on anything faster than a donkey. He never wrote a book, never went to college, and never even heard of a fraternity—but he changed the course of history.

ON CHANGING WITH THE TIMES

by Jim Howard

PERHAPS one of the predominate topics of today's society is that of change. Whether of a radical nature, or that of a constant slow moving change, we read and hear about it every day. Changes in dress styles, reforms in civil rights; or the changes in the environment, constantly present, but only recently a very controversial topic. The word "change" is on the lips and minds of everyone today, but perhaps we should investigate into what is involved in constructive change and not just change for the sake of change.

Constructive change can readily be seen in the actions of the government, or in the movements of any large business in which a wrong decision can be disastrous. This type of change is sound and the outcome of such actions are usually predictable to a certain extent. Though the time element may be quite long for reform along these lines the results usually justify the means.

Following this trend of thought and cutting the amount of red tape to be fought, we can see that constructive change can be both beneficial and timely for the fraternal systems of today. Many traditions appropriate in their time may now only be a weight hanging around the neck of the fraternity choking it and hampering any growth. Pledges are the lifeblood of a fraternity, and to lose good prospective pledges because of outdated methods or lack of new and creative ideas for the future is to lead one's self to destruction.

Constructive change in its basic form can be brought about by a definition of the problem areas, a brainstorming session of possible solutions, and finally a great deal of discussion. Following this brief plan the solutions to many problems can be found, and the future of many houses guaranteed.

on campus

ON CAMPUS includes news of all chapters submitting articles to the editor before deadline.

ARKANSAS

University of Arkansas. An April newsletter to alumni reported 26 new initiates and four new pledges. Jim Patridge is chapter president; Chuck McCreery, vice president.

Henderson State Teachers College. Brothers won the grueling 25-mile bicycle race at Spring Fling and a scholarship trophy for placing first with a 2.53 average. With the aid of the alumni corporation, the chapter purchased a house close to the campus. Robert Dempster, IFC president, was chosen Big Man On Campus and Mr. Henderson State College. Nine Sig Eps were elected to the Student Senate. Four Sig Eps are members of the Henderson State Contemporary Jazz Lab Band, which recently won the Little Rock Jazz Festival. Bill Stephens is chapter president; Walter Yeldell, vice president.

CALIFORNIA

San Jose State College. Sig Eps showed 100% participation in the on-campus Red Cross blood drive and are now working with an out-patient center. The chapter is remodeling two apartments in the house with brothers supplying the labor. Larry Short, IFC vice president, led the chapter to championship in an All-Greek hockey tournament. Al Sharff is chapter president; Richard Ochs, vice president.

University of Southern California. The Sig Eps won first place in volleyball, second place in baseball, and a place in the basketball finals. The brothers are working together to redecorate the chapter house, and the Mothers Club is donating new chairs. Jeff Christopher is chapter president; Scott McFall, vice president.



ARKANSAS MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY DRIVE

COLORADO

University of Denver. Sig Eps and Sigma Delta Taus treated 45 grade schoolers to a day at the zoo. Pat Coschignano was named sweetheart at the annual Moonshiner's Ball. Wayne Dugan, chapter president, is a member of the Denver Young Republicans board of directors.



HENDERSON STATE RUSH

DELAWARE

University of Delaware. Several brothers are actively involved in organizing a new pledge education program which will increase the pledge's interest, initiative, and desire to become a brother. Sig Eps won the chariot race in annual Greek games. Fred Blome, rush chairman, led Delaware's baseball team in batting average, runs scored, and doubles. Jeff Burgher was chosen Outstanding Senior Brother at the annual spring formal.

FLORIDA

Florida State University. Chapter improvements have been made in scholarship, campus and community interest, and the house. The chapter jumped scholastically from 13th to 3rd place among fraternities. A float representing the university was built cooperatively with the Alpha Delta Pis. An escort service is being provided for coeds wary of nighttime assailants. The chapter placed 5th in intramurals with major wins in basketball and softball. At an awards banquet in Panama City, Stan Wakefield was honored as the Most Outstanding Member and Kathy Bennet was named Queen of Hearts.

GEORGIA

Georgia Institute of Technology. Sig Eps built and manned the largest raft in the annual Ramblin' Raft Race down the Chattahoochee River. The raft race, which included 6000 official entries, is described as the world's largest. The chapter has 46 brothers and five pledges and a new Golden Hearts Club. The chapter was co-host of the 1971 Grand Chapter/Academy.

Georgia Southern College. The brothers collected over \$500 for a Georgia Southern teacher who was disabled in an accident. They also donated 36 pints of blood in the Statesboro Blood Drive and paid the initiation fee of a brother whose house trailer burned. The chapter has



OMAHA
MISSISSIPPI STATE

on campus



ILLINOIS
BALDWIN-WALLACE



BALL STATE
CENTRAL MICHIGAN

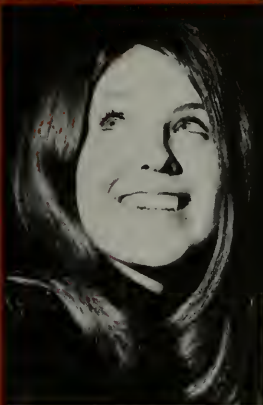


CHAPTER



VEEJHEARTY

OMAHA
CINCINNATI



BOWLING GREEN
HENDERSON STATE



ARKANSAS
GEORGIA SOUTHERN



acquired its first fraternity house. Mike Bush was named Best Brother of the Year at an awards banquet. Alex Hooks is chapter president; Randy Smith, vice president. Karen Phillips, Zeta Tau Alpha, is sweetheart.

Georgia State University. Sig Eps ended the IFC basketball season with a tie for the league championship. Leading the team were Gary Fairly and W. L. Shepard who were selected to the All-Star team. Ed Jones was named Delta Gamma anchor man. The Sweetheart Formal, held at the Regency Hyatt House, honored Ray Wtulich as Brother of the Year; Terry Rutledge was named sweetheart. The chapter has 38 brothers and four pledges. Ed Jones is president; Jim Pate, vice president.

Valdosta State College. Beginning the 1970-71 academic year with low manpower, the chapter pledged 20 men in hopes of replenishing the dwindling membership. An antiquated pledge program initiated only five of the new pledges. A new pledge program, an interested district governor, a Golden Hearts organization, and lots of chapter enthusiasm reversed that trend. The chapter initiated six brothers in the spring, renewed participation in intermurals, took honors during Homecoming, and asserted its influence on campus. Ronald R. Chitty is chapter president; John W. Hughes, vice president.

ILLINOIS

Bradley University. The chapter reports 42 brothers and 18 pledges. Mrs. Lilian Ogden, housemother for six years, has announced her retirement. At a banquet in her honor, the chapter expressed thanks and presented her with a color television. Art Karl is chapter president; Rick Watter, vice president.

University of Illinois. The Sig Ep intramural basketball team made the university playoffs; also in playoffs is the intramural hockey team. Michael Healy, chapter controller, is designing a remodeled kitchen for a class project. The chapter has 48 brothers and three pledges. John Porter is chapter president; Don Gilliard, vice president.

Monmouth College. Illinois Gamma closed the academic year with 71 brothers and one pledge. The second term pledge class of 18 members won the IFC scholarship trophy. The chapter won the IFC scholarship trophy for both the second and third terms. The chapter placed fourth in intramurals, Marty Leuhrs was number one man in varsity tennis; Terry Hunter was conference discus champ; and Tom Colclasure was named Outstanding Sophomore Athlete. Steve Johnson, one of four Sig Eps elected to Blue Key, was named Outstanding Freshman Man.

INDIANA

Ball State University. Indiana Gamma initiated 27 new members, increasing manpower to 101 brothers. Recent house improvements include paint, carpet, and new ceiling. The brothers again captured the all-school softball championship. Bob Talbott and Steve Bailey won letters in varsity swimming; Dick Masenbacher was named Most Valuable Player in varsity tennis; and Ike Caudill was

starting center in varsity basketball. Dave Wagner was named Outstanding Senior by the chapter. Tim Clark is chapter president; Larry Klein, vice president. Trish Stone, Sigma Sigma Sigma, is chapter sweetheart.

Purdue University. Indiana Alpha had 11 men on the first semester's Dean's List. The chapter overall was 4.42. Five Sig Eps joined Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman scholastic honorary, and four brothers were selected for Pi Tau Sigma, a mechanical engineering honorary. Sig Eps joined the Alpha Chis in University Sing. Lively contemporary music impressed the judges to award the group first place. Mike Van Liew was director.

IOWA

Drake University. Sig Eps dominated the intramural scene this year by taking first places in football, basketball, volleyball, golf, cross country, and wrestling. Pat Deveny, who participated in eight sports, was named intramural athlete of the year. The chapter has 43 brothers with eight new initiates and seven pledges. Nick Belinke and Jean Bouchard have been named Man of the Year of Delta Gamma and Alpha Xi Delta respectively. Brian Wolff and Phil Synder have been selected for Gamma Gamma, a Greek honorary. Mike Hines was number one singles player in varsity tennis. John Agnoletti is chapter president; Nick Belinke, vice president. Barb Spreen, Delta Gamma, is sweetheart.



FORT HAYS KANSAS PARENTS DAY

KANSAS

University of Kansas. Sig Eps ranked scholastically in the upper third of all fraternities during the first semester. Of 19 pledges, 18 were initiated; three of three were initiated the second semester. Brothers won the intramural badminton championship. Tom Wertz, former chapter vice president, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Dave Andersen,



MICHIGAN TECH WINNING DISPLAY

former IFC president, was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Ty Brown, rush chairman, was elected IFC secretary. Eleven Sig Eps were named to the Dean's Honor Roll. Putting aside the traditional homecoming float this year, the chapter instead used funds to repaint recreational equipment in a children's park and later repaired homes, mowed lawns, and replaced windows in homes of welfare families. The Joel W. Hawley Library has been completed for use of the 64 brothers and three pledges. Terry Kilroy is chapter president; Chris Forbes, vice president.

Kansas State Teachers College. Two new initiates have increased manpower to 55 brothers. A raffle conceived by Bob Baldwin resulted in new carpeting and furniture for the house. John Hundley is chapter president; Terry Morris, vice president.

KENTUCKY

University of Kentucky. Kentucky Alpha was honored by the state chairman of the Heart Fund Drive for being the top fraternity in collections and participation at the University. The chapter finished the intramural year in fifth place among 20 fraternities. Following the Kentucky-Vanderbilt football game, the Sig Eps entertained the crowd with a powder puff football game between two sororities. Dennis Stuckey was elected to the University Senate, the chief academic council with faculty and student members.

LOUISIANA

Louisiana State University. The chapter's six new initiates increased manpower to 18 brothers and three pledges. An air conditioner and barbecue pit have been added to the chapter house. Timothy Workinger is chapter president; George DeWitt, vice president.

MICHIGAN

Central Michigan University. Michigan Gamma won the Midwest Sig Ep Basketball Tournament held at Western Michigan University. Brothers also won the all-campus intramural sports trophy. Paul Eagle was named Sig Ep of the Year and Joan Baker, Zeta Tau Alpha, was named Sweetheart at the Sweetheart Dinner. The chapter has 68 brothers. President is Greg Moucoulis; vice president, Brian Braman.

University of Detroit. During 1971 Greek Week, Michigan Delta won first in the discus throw, second in the serenade, and fourth in the chariot race and archery shooting. The chapter placed third in competition for the intramural all-sports trophy. Thomas Halligan is IFC president; Ron Smith is captain of the club football team; Bill Wills is coach of the University hockey team; and Bill Howe is captain of the baseball team. The chapter has 66 brothers with 13 new initiates. Mike Binkert, former chapter president, was named Best Member at the 1971 Spring Dinner Dance. Dan Leary was named Outstanding Graduating Senior. Greg Spaid is chapter president; Bill Thiess, vice president.

Ferris State College. The chapter's 70 brothers and 10 pledges had their best year in athletics. They won football, basketball, and volleyball championships. Sig Eps also won both the Pro Division and Novice Division fraternity softball championships. The chapter was awarded the Norbert Bunker Trophy for athletic achievement by the Interfraternity Council. Lynn Wolgast was elected a student government senator; Jim Snider was chosen Greek Man of the winter term.

Michigan Technological University. Michigan Eta has been quite successful in rush programs with a present membership of 62 brothers and 14 pledges. Carl Anderson is chapter president; Ron Young, vice president.

MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi State University. During the annual Sig Ep basketball bounce, a record amount was collected for the Heart Fund. Another donation was made to the Palmer Orphanage. With Pinkney Cunningham's imagination the Sig Eps won homecoming float competition for the fifth consecutive year. Cunningham also received the Most Outstanding Senior Award from the chapter. The chapter's 35 brothers and 15 pledges are led by Mike Triplett, president, and Ernie Saik, vice president.

University of Southern Mississippi. Mississippi Gamma has 35 brothers and 12 pledges with 13 new initiates. Pledges are making improvements to the yard area of the chapter house.

MISSOURI

Central Missouri State College. Missouri Theta won first place in District XXXIV's Annual Softball Tournament. At the 1971 Spring Formal Banquet Ray Young was named Outstanding Senior and Jeane Griffith was named Sweetheart. Jerry Hughes was number one man in varsity golf. The chapter president is Mike Pipkin; vice president, Mitch Jameson.

Southwest Missouri State College. The chapter's 82 brothers and 12 pledges are well represented on campus. Harry Kraatz was named Greek Man of the Year and Sig Ep Man of the Year. John Phillips, a student government senator, was selected for *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. Mike Duggan, chapter vice president, was elected IFC treasurer. Leo Deering is line captain of the varsity football team. Jim Tullman is captain of the soccer team; Bob Rieser is captain of the tennis team; and Roy Moeller is captain of the baseball team. Sig Eps won the all-school sports award with first places in archery, bowling, and softball. Clara Mae Cooper completes her tenth year as housemother.

MONTANA

Montana State University. Sig Eps were first in the annual blood drive on campus and first in collections for the Heart Fund. The chapter of 34 brothers and 10 pledges elected Jim Girolami as president; Arveen Romain, vice president. Ginny Meyer is chapter sweetheart.

NEBRASKA

Kearney State College. Nebraska Gamma was named number one in the state for collections donated to Muscular Dystrophy. Sig Eps also participated in the March of Dimes and the Heart Fund campaign. A Golden Hearts organization has been formed to assist in fraternity activities. Mark Houser is chapter president; Jim Spirk, vice president.

University of Nebraska. Nebraska Alpha held the annual alumni banquet in Lincoln. Brothers collected donations for Muscular Dystrophy and several members are counseling underprivileged children. Donovan Ketzler was nominated for the Innocents society, the highest university honor for a junior. The chapter is represented on the uni-

versity football team and the gymnastics team.

University of Nebraska at Omaha. With a belief that good public relations boost rush and community support, Nebraska Beta planned one service project for each month. In August a canoe trip was scheduled to collect funds for the March of Dimes. In September the chapter will accompany Omaha's mayor to the Red Cross for blood donations. Sig Eps comprise one-fourth of the university student senate.

NEW JERSEY

Stevens Institute of Technology. New Jersey Alpha brothers honored their "Big Mama" Rettig who retired after 11 years as housemother. A significant driving force, Mrs. Rettig watched "her boys" excel to win four Outstanding Chapter Awards. Chapter manpower is 43 brothers and 14 pledges. Robert J. Markisello, a former class president, is student council president.

NORTH CAROLINA

East Carolina State University. Sig Eps won the intramural football championship and placed second in both basketball and softball. A first place was also won in homecoming decorations. The chapter has assisted the March of Dimes, the Heart Fund, and the Salvation Army; has joined with Delta Zeta to serenade the old folks home; and has sponsored an Easter Egg hunt for underprivileged children. For the ninth consecutive year the chapter has had the highest percentage of participation for the Red Cross. At the annual Senior Banquet Jim Wenderoth was named Outstanding Senior Brother and Vicki Swenson was named Sweetheart. Bill Smith is chapter president; Robin Kane, vice president.

University of North Carolina. North Carolina Delta has initiated 11 new members. Sig Eps sponsored the annual Faculty Golf Tournament in April. Over 70 faculty members participated. Once again the brothers participated in the Shamrocks for Muscular Dystrophy Drive and collected over \$700, the largest collection. The brothers have also assisted an elementary school which was plagued by a lack of recreation facilities. Sig Eps have organized a weekly recreation program for the grade schoolers at Sevell Elementary. Fred Hutchison, former chapter president, was chosen for Phi Beta Kappa and for Beta Gamma Sigma, an honorary business fraternity. Herb Gale is chapter president; Dudley Whitaker, vice president.

North Carolina State University. North Carolina Beta was host for the District V-a Sports Conclave this spring. Sig Eps have again won the intramural championship with first place in football, second place in basketball, and a perfect record in softball. Gene Byrely is president of the District V-a association. Al Eberhardt is chapter president; John Duncan, vice president.

OHIO

Bowling Green State University. Sig Eps have increased their assistance to a welfare family which was adopted two years ago. Brothers now babysit when the children's mother works night shifts. Ohio Kappa sponsored the first softball tournament for Bowling Green sororities. Brothers



MARSHALL



NORTH CAROLINA



MARSHALL



FORT HAYS KANSAS



NORTH TEXAS



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SPORTS



DEFIANCE



FORT HAYS KANSAS



FORT HAYS KANSAS



MARSHALL'S GOLDEN HEARTS

placed second in competition for the all-Greek trophy; also they placed second in all-sports trophy competition. Sig Eps are members of the varsity football, hockey, soccer, track, wrestling, and swimming teams. Bill Oudsema is defending tennis champion in the Mid-American Conference. Terry McKnight is chapter president; Dave Clapper, vice president.

University of Cincinnati. Ohio Theta named Diane Dreyer, Theta Phi Alpha, as Sweetheart at the annual Queen of Hearts Dance. The chapter won first place with Delta Delta Delta in the Mother's Day Sing. Dick Mulvihill is IFC vice president and Don Fatica is IFC treasurer. Jim Abend is chapter president; Larry Hamby, vice president.

Cleveland State University. Sig Eps won first place in track and in soccer. Ohio Nu also won the all-Ohio Sig Ep Softball Tournament at Kent State. Tom Vargo succeeds another brother as president of the Wing and Torch Honor Society. Jim Gurbach and Ralph McNeerney were chosen for *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. Paul Azzariti, chapter vice president, is NCAA College division All-American in wrestling.

The Defiance College. Ohio Omicron brothers are adding a motion picture to their rush program. Frank Barron, who is IFC president, will direct and film the movie for 1972 rush. It will depict the brothers in daily activities in the chapter, on campus, and in the community. Bob Bentley is student body president; Don Sanborn is senior class president; Jim Reider is publisher of the college news weekly; John Corns is co-editor of the college yearbook; and Doug Dayne is captain of the chapter's softball team. Sig Eps were presented a plaque by trustees of the Defiance City Hospital for volunteer work. The brothers sponsor weekly games for patients. Phil Lenhart is chapter president; Brian Buday, vice president.

Kent State University. Ohio Lambda brothers used their Christmas vacation to make improvements on the chapter house. Kim Thomas is president of the university's student activities board. Rich Stana is co-chairman of the orientation program for incoming freshmen. Danny Morrow is chapter president; Dave Marrone, vice president.

Ohio State University. Ohio Gamma has purchased a chapter house from Alpha Epsilon Pi. The house, which was built in 1959, will accommodate 52 brothers. Sig Eps won the intramural baseball championship and John Raab, chapter president, set a new intramural shot put record at Ohio State. John R. Tranovich is vice president.

Ohio Wesleyan University. Ohio Epsilon brothers held a service project in May to clean up Blue Limestone Park. The town of Delaware sent a letter of gratitude to the brothers for removing trash from the public facility.

PENNSYLVANIA

Lehigh University. The university has become coed; the first women will be admitted this fall. John Gantzhorn is president of Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honorary. Larry Gilbert is intramural wrestling champion.

University of Pennsylvania. This winter Pennsylvania Delta, the University of Pennsylvania, and the Red Cross aided the victims of an apartment house fire. Sig Eps donated their dining room to the Red Cross to feed those whose homes were destroyed. Sig Eps distinguishing themselves in varsity athletics are John O'Shaughnessy, captain of the golf team; Bob Oristaglio, member of the squash team and baseball team; and Jeff Lehman, member of the swimming team. For the third time Sig Eps won the Crawford C. Madiera Trophy for outstanding contribution to the university.

Pennsylvania State University. Sig Eps and Gamma Phi Betas presented a skit on the psychological effects of the Vietnam war as seen through the "Wizard of Id." The skit and the huge castle facade built for the production won first place trophies. Sig Eps had boys from the Loysville Youth Development Center as their guests during the Spring Week activities. The brothers also fed and housed disabled veterans from Valley Forge Memorial Army Hospital when they visited the campus. Robert Anderson is chapter president; James McKelvy, vice president.

Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science. The Interfraternity Council named Michael DiRuscio as Greek Senior of the Year.

Thiel College. Sig Eps and Zeta Tau Alphas won first place in Greek Week party competition. Mark Watson, chapter vice president, is vice president of IFC. Kurt Warnke was selected Greek God. Keith Swanson, chapter president, was elected president of the senior class.

Westminster College. Three Titan varsity basketball players headed the Westminster Greek All-Stars when they hosted the Pittsburgh Steelers at the college's field house. Senior co-captain Gary Brown and Randy Huey represented Sigma Phi Epsilon.



RHODE ISLAND

University of Rhode Island. Robert W. Brandle has been named to the Dean's List.

SOUTH CAROLINA

University of South Carolina. Sig Eps held their annual Sweetheart Ball in April. Less Hipp was installed as chapter president; Leo Mussachio, vice president.

TENNESSEE

Austin Peay State University. Phi Sigma Chi has been approved as a colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sig Ep alumni in middle Tennessee are being recruited to aid the colony in its formative period. Keith Morrison is colony president.

East Tennessee State University. Sig Eps continued their 14-year domination of intramural competition with first places in cross country, volleyball, basketball, badminton, archery, and golf. The brothers also placed second scholastically among fraternities.

Memphis State University. Three brothers were elected to student government positions. The brothers have remodeled the chapter room.

Tennessee Technological University. Donnie Sublett was presented the Sig Ep Good Guy Award at the annual Senior Awards Banquet. Dennis Roberts and Richard Steward were elected to the student government. Steve Estes is chapter president.

Tennessee Wesleyan College. The Sig Ep pledge class had the highest grade point average during the fall semester. Sig Eps won first places in intramural volleyball and All-Sig competition.

TEXAS

North Texas State University. Sig Eps were all-intramural football champions and triumphed in tennis and weightlifting. Three brothers were elected to the student senate. Six brothers were members of the Greek All-Star Team.

St. Mary's University. At the annual Senior Party, Charlie Winfield was named Sig Ep of the Year and Evie Herrera was named sweetheart. The pledge class has a project to help entertain children at an orphanage. Ralph Domas is chapter president; Tom Collins, vice president.

Texas Christian University. Sig Eps captured the intramural softball championship.

UTAH

University of Utah. The chapter has 45 brothers and three pledges. Larry Fielden is chapter president; Michael Zuhl, vice president.

Utah State University. IFC has voted to try an open rush program with emphasis on summer rush. Sig Eps took first place in Greek Olympics and second place in softball. Lonnie Lawson is chapter president; Rick Williams, vice president.

VIRGINIA

Madison College. The Sig Ep chorus won the Greek Sing. The chapter also placed first in the fraternity division

for floats. Another first place trophy was won in intramural competition. Bruce Moyer is chapter president; Pat McLaughlin, vice president.

University of Richmond. In conjunction with a radio station, Virginia Alpha sponsored its second 72-hour basketball bouncing marathon for the Heart Fund. Mike Anastasio, high scorer on the varsity basketball team, is starting guard. Moffitt E. Skinner is chapter president; Joseph D. Carroll, vice president.

WASHINGTON

Washington State University. The chapter has 54 brothers and three pledges. Reek Hadley is chapter president; Bruce King, vice president.

WEST VIRGINIA

Davis and Elkins College. Brothers wrote a letter to the editor of a local newspaper expressing dismay over racial discrimination. The chapter stated that equality must be assured "if America is to progress along a path of domestic tranquility and justice."

Marshall University. West Virginia Gamma sponsored an invitational tournament for Sig Ep chapters in the area. Joe Goddard was drafted by the San Diego Padres. Sig Eps won intramurals for the second consecutive year.

West Virginia University. Bruce E. Stofferahn and John E. Meevwisser have been recognized as outstanding U.S. Air Force R.O.T.C. cadets.

WISCONSIN

Stout State University. The colony won intramurals for the second consecutive year. Honors were also won in Talent Night and in Winter Carnival ice carvings.



ΣΦΕ RETURNS TO GRACE STREET

Colony Officers at Virginia Commonwealth University





GOVERNOR OF DELAWARE BECOMES SIG EP

The Honorable Russell W. Peterson, governor of the State of Delaware, was honorarily initiated by Sigma Phi Epsilon on February 22, 1971. He joins Governor John Love of Colorado to become the second Sig Ep now serving as governor of a state.

Governor Peterson was born on October 3, 1916, in Portage, Wisconsin, a small rural town. His father was a Swedish immigrant bartender who found time to raise nine children.

Working his way through Portage High and the University of Wisconsin, Brother Peterson graduated with honors in 1938. He taught chemistry at the university while earning his Ph.D. in chemistry.

Arriving in Delaware in 1942, he became a research chemist for the DuPont Company. He soon developed a national reputation in the field of research and development and authored several articles. He served as chairman of the Board of the Textile Research Institute in Princeton, New Jersey.

Through business and political activities, Governor Peterson met several members of Delaware Alpha and

other Sig Eps. Two sons, Glenn and Peter, are Sig Eps from Lawrence University, Wisconsin.

Concerned with the rising crime rate, Peterson led the Kiwanis Club of Delaware to organize a statewide citizens campaign. The three-year effort climaxed in adoption of new corrections laws to deal with juvenile and adult offenders.

He headed a committee that introduced self-help programs in disadvantaged areas of Wilmington, with emphasis on better jobs, better training, and better housing. Peterson is former director of the Greater Wilmington Development Council.

Announcing his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in early 1968, he bested two rivals. On November 5, 1968, he was elected governor of Delaware.

He's known as the man who's bucking the great oil refinery interests and is cool to heavy chemical industries, despite his Ph.D. Lately he has received many honors. An article in the *Wilmington Morning News* mentioned Russ Peterson as a man to watch during 1972 vice presidential nominations.

—SPE

ALUMNI PROFILES

—A—

Capt. Eugene C. Adee, Ball State, '67, is an instructor pilot at Moody AFB, Georgia.

—B—

Capt. John W. Battin, Lawrence, '61, is a personnel officer at L. G. Hanscom Field, Massachusetts.

Capt. James D. Bruner, East Texas State, '66, is an instructor pilot at Craig AFB, Alabama.

—C—

Dr. Emmett B. Carmichael, Colorado, '10, is 1971 recipient of the Gold Medal of the American Institute of Chemists. He is consultant to the Editorial Board of the *Journal of Medical Sciences*, professor emeritus of biochemistry and retired assistant dean of the University of Alabama Medical College and School of Dentistry, and chairman of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Awards Committee.

Pvt. Ronald J. Campbell, Ball State, '70, is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Maurice A. Cattani, Illinois, '40, was presented a California State Assembly commemorative resolution in honor of his record of public service and his company's outstanding success. He is co-founder and president of Shannon Manufacturing Co., North Hollywood, California.

Gilbert A. Crandall, William and Mary, '36, is director of the Maryland Division of Tourism, which won an outstanding public relations achievement award from the Public Relations Society of America.

Dr. Farrell R. Crouse, North Carolina, '53, has been promoted to medical director and chief executive officer of the Ancora State Hospital, Hammonton, New Jersey.

Rick Carroll, Iowa Wesleyan, '68, has returned from India where he was a Peace Corps volunteer in community development.

—D—

John L. DeLaurenti, Illinois, '55, is state's attorney of Bond County, Illinois, and president of the Bond County Bar Association. A major in the Illinois Air National Guard, he serves as staff judge advocate.

John F. Derr, Purdue, '58, is director of market planning of the Squibb Hospital Division of the U. S. Pharmaceutical Company.

Dr. Michael R. DeVore, Oregon, '59, received the 1971 Distinguished Service Award from the Medford, Oregon, Jaycees.



JOHN DERR
Director of Market Planning



ROBERT FORGER
Executive Secretary



CHARLES E. HAYNE
Sales Manager



MAURICE CATTANI (right)
Receives resolution for public service



JOHN DE LAURENTI
State's Attorney



PALMER HUMPHREY
Receives Citation



WALTER REED MARTINDALE III
U.S. Department of State



DOUG PAVESE
Account Executive

—E—

Roland R. Eppley, Jr., Johns Hopkins, '55, is president of Central Information Processing Corporation.

Eddie B. Ezell, Alabama, '54, is executive vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Phenix City, Alabama.

—F—

James L. Farr, Georgia Tech, '67, is an instructor at the University of Maryland.

Lt. Thomas A. Felger, Indiana, '65, is serving with the U. S. Navy at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Robert D. Forger, Norwich, '49, has been appointed executive secretary of the Society of Plastics Engineers.

Capt. Arthur C. Forster, Jr., Florida State, '67, is an information officer at McCoy AFB, Florida.

W. Bruce Fullerton, Colorado, '43, received the Distinguished Alumni Recognition Award of the University of Colorado.

—G—

Lt. Robert E. Goetz, Jr., Central Missouri State, '68, is a weather officer at Grafenwoehr, Germany.

—H—

Charles E. Hayne, Temple, '50, is sales manager of Precision Coil Processing, Inc., Philadelphia.

Lt. Michael J. Helminiak, Michigan Tech, '67, is a pilot at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam.

James T. Harrison, Jr., Montana, '61, has been named state chairman of the 1971 Law Day U. S. A. Program in Montana. He is an attorney in Helena, a state representative, and former district governor for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Capt. Kenneth A. Holloway, North Texas State, '64, is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

G. Palmer Humphrey, Syracuse, '34, is vice president of R. C. Molding, Inc., and recipient of a citation from the Society of Plastics Engineers.

—J—

Robert P. Jolly, California, '60, is an attorney for Brookman and McCloskey, Oakland, California.

—K—

Capt. Richard C. Keane, Jr., Boston, '66, is an aircraft maintenance officer at McClellan AFB, California.

Sgt. Robert W. Kurtz, Davis and Elkins, '68, is assigned to a Tactical Air Command unit at Langley AFB, Virginia.



JACK SCHERER
Toyota Distributors Sales



JAMES SINGLETON
Sales Promotion Coordinator



ROBERT MC BRIDE
Radar Operator

William S. Kutschbach, Ohio State, '21, is going to Nigeria to study the operations of that country's largest trucking company. He has spent more than 40 years in the trucking industry; has been chairman of the board of both the Atlas Moving & Storage Co. and United Van Lines, Inc., and vice president of the Atlas Transfer Co.

—L—

James J. Lanning, Baker, '53, has been elected president of Junior Achievement of Greater Kansas, Inc. He is president of Red Bridge Bank.

—M—

Lt. Robert R. McBride, Florida Southern, '70, is being assigned for duty with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command at Malmstrom AFB, Montana.

Floyd L. McCalip, Jr., Mississippi State, '44, has been honored for 11 years' work with the Boy Scouts of America in Southwest Mississippi.

Bill E. McCormick, Jr., Henderson State, '68, is being assigned for duty with a unit of the Air Force Reserve at Ellington AFB, Texas.

Ellis C. MacDougall, Davis and Elkins, '50, is new director of prisons for Georgia. He was formerly corrections director in Connecticut, having left a similar post in South Carolina. A former president of the American Association of Correctional Administrators, he is nationally known as an advocate of prison reform. He is a former chapter counselor for Sigma Phi Epsilon at the University of South Carolina.

Capt. Edward S. Marek, SUNY at Buffalo, '66, is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

Walter Reed Martindale, III, Florida State, '66, is community officer-administrator with the Agency for International Development of the U. S. Department of State.

James E. Moorhead, Kansas, '55, has been elected vice president of Dales Y. Foster, Inc., Architects and Planners, Dallas, Texas.

Capt. Jimmie G. Morrison, Lenoir Rhyne, '64, is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.



MARSHALL TYNDALL
Senior Marketing Officer



LLOYD WOODALL
Air Force Pilot



DR. EDWARD WRIGHT
Actor and Professor

—N—

Ronald L. Ness, Murray State, '69, is a teacher and coach at Canal Winchester High School, Ohio.

—P—

Douglas J. Pavase, San Jose State, '63, has been named administrative assistant to vice president and manager of Dean Witter & Co., Inc., a public relations firm. He is a former chapter counselor for Sigma Phi Epsilon at San Jose State.

—R—

Larry T. Riggs, Sam Houston State, '66, has joined the staff of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston as director of information. He will work with the state's 34 Production Credit Associations in their public relations programs. A former chapter president and IFC president, he also was chapter counselor for Sigma Phi Epsilon at Sam Houston State.

Capt. Vincent Rocco, Stevens Tech, '67, received the Air Force Systems Command Award for Scientific Achievement for research in air pollution diagnostics.

—S—

James R. Singleton, South Carolina, '66, has been appointed sales promotion coordinator for the R. L. Bryan Company, Columbia, South Carolina. He was a cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the School of Journalism.

Jack H. Scherer, Western Michigan, '60, has been appointed vice president of sales of Mid-Southern Toyota Distributors, Inc. He is a former Sigma Phi Epsilon staff representative.

Capt. John M. Speers, Baldwin Wallace, '65, is a systems program management officer at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Robert Simmons, Iowa, '60, received the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service as a general surgeon during combat support operations.

—T—

Bill Tragos, Washington (St. Louis), '59, is one of four principals who broke away from Young & Rubicam (France) to form their own advertising agency in Paris. A former chapter president, Bill was a staff representative and chapter services director for Sigma Phi Epsilon before joining Young & Rubicam's New York office.

Marshall C. Tyndall, Jr., Delaware, '64, has been promoted to senior marketing officer of The First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company. He is attending graduate school at Delaware and is president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumni Corporation at Delaware.

—U—

Tim R. Underwood, Kansas State Teachers, '70, is an administrative intern for the City of Lawrence, Kansas.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

—V—

Dr. John R. Vignery, Kansas, '51, a professor of history at the University of Arizona, has won a 1970-71 Teaching Excellence Award.

—W—

Capt. Leonard J. Walls, Arizona, '64, is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

James L. Walters, North Texas State, '66, has received his D. D. S. from the Baylor University College of Dentistry and is now serving with the U. S. Air Force at Clark AFB in the Philippines.

Capt. John W. Westerbeck, North Texas State, '67, has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

Capt. C. Gene Whisnant, North Carolina, '66, is a photographic officer at Vandenberg AFB, California.

Lt. Lloyd D. Woodall, Oklahoma, '69, will fly a cargo troop carrier at Norton AFB, California.

Steven C. Worstter, Texas, '71, was honored by an appreciation banquet at Bridge City High School, Texas, where he first was noticed as an outstanding football player. Darrell Royal, athletic director at the University of Texas, praised the All-America player for his contributions to the university.

Capt. John A. Worthington, San Jose State, '63, has been named Outstanding Junior Officer of the Quarter at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Dr. Edward A. Wright, Iowa, '28, is a professor in the Department of Theatre Arts at California State College at Long Beach, where he is director of the program in acting. An actor, entertainer, humorist, and lecturer, he has performed before over 4,000 audiences in 42 states and 10 foreign countries.



STEVE WORSTER (right)
Honored by Coach Darrell Royal

alumni chapters



ARKANSAS

Henderson State Sig Eps have begun a major fund-raising drive for new housing. An alumni banquet was held in March for alumni, fraternity officials, college officials, parents, and friends.

CALIFORNIA

Ray N. Gibbs treated 25 members of the Orange County Alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon to a "get-together" party at the Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

The National Capital Alumni Chapter met at a special luncheon on February 16 at the University Club. Guests of honor were Grand President and Mrs. J. E. Zollinger.

The Grand President reported on his visits of the last year, stating that Sigma Phi Epsilon was alive and viable. He appealed for participation in the Educational Foundation, pointing out its potential for scholarships, loans, and chapter libraries.

FLORIDA

Jacksonville Sig Eps were sponsors for a dinner meeting for Brother Zollinger and his wife. Host was Joe Clark, Jr.

ILLINOIS

Bradley University Sig Ep undergraduates are sponsoring an alumni week-end. Highlights will be a dinner dance and a basketball game. Bradley alumni are asked to acknowledge their interest by dropping a note to the chapter house. Late November is target date for the event.

KENTUCKY

The University of Kentucky Alumni Board has elected Rhea Taylor as

HENDERSON STATE FUND RAISING



president and Neal Howard as vice president.

MICHIGAN

Ferris State Sig Eps are invited to a party at the lodge on Saturday, October 30, during Homecoming week-end. This year's theme is Great Inventions. Details are in the chapter newsletter.

MISSOURI

The monthly meeting of the Greater Kansas City Alumni Chapter was held at Mission Inn Restaurant, on May 11. Brother W. Robert Johnson, Shawnee Mission High School principal, was informal speaker. He gave his opinions on the generation gap and ways to help close it.

The Kansas City alumni meet the second Tuesday of each month at Mission Inn Restaurant, 7508 West 63rd, Overland Park, Kansas. Luncheons are held every Tuesday noon at the Continental Hotel Coffee Shop in Kansas City.

NORTH CAROLINA

Sig Eps met in Chapel Hill on May 1 for Spring Alumni Day. An appreciation award was given to Bedford W. Black. A building fund for the University of North Carolina chapter was discussed. Plans were made for the Fall Alumni Day on October 23, 1971, during Homecoming.

OHIO

Ed Kerikes is newly elected president of the Cleveland State University Alumni Board. James Barta is vice president.

TEXAS

The Patrick House Corporation, a management and household corporation for Sigma Phi Epsilon at North Texas State, has elected new officers. Frederick Cassell is president; Bill Harvy is vice president.

In Memoriam

—A—

Robert Forbes Almy, Dartmouth, '22, a member of the English faculty at Miami University since 1929, died at his home at Oxford, Ohio, on February 1, at the age of 70. He was chairman of the department from 1947 to 1956.

Brother Almy received his M.A. from Harvard in 1925 and his Ph.D. in 1933. He taught briefly at Northwestern University and Radcliffe. He was co-editor of two volumes of readings in American literature.

He was the loving faculty adviser for the Miami U. Sig Eps from the birth of the chapter in 1948 until his death.

David W. Anker, Worcester Tech, died of unknown causes during January, 1969, at the age of 22; his body was found in the woods in West Tatmuck, near the Worcester, Massachusetts airport.

—B—

Chester H. Bruce, Baker, '23, died at the age of 71, at Bethany Hospital. He was a lifelong resident of Kansas City, Kansas, and salesman for 30 years with Mid-Central Fish and Frozen Foods when he retired in 1966.

—C—

Hilton Rowley Campbell, Dartmouth, '21, partner in the New York accounting firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, onetime manager of the New York Clearing House, died on December 23, 1969, at Pinehurst, North Carolina, after a brief illness, at the age of 72.

Joe R. Countryman, North Texas State undergraduate, died on May 29, 1971, when his car crashed in a deep ravine off Highway 175 in north Texas. An outstanding scholar and brother, he maintained a 3.3 gpa, was best pledge of his class, a senator-elect of North Texas State, and a registration assistant. He participated in the intramural athletic program of the chapter as well as in rush and social functions.

—D—

Frederick M. Daley, Dartmouth, '19, died on June 9, 1971.

Charles Hubbard Dudley, Dartmouth, '16, an employee of the Krippendorf Calculator Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, until his retirement in 1954, died of heart failure in a Salem, Massachusetts hospital on April 23, 1971, at the age of 77.

—E—

Ben F. Elder, Tennessee, '53, a geologist for Union 76 Oil Co., Los



JOE COUNTRYMAN
North Texas State

Angeles, California, died on November 24, 1970, at Los Angeles, of a massive heart attack.

—G—

R. Johnston Gillan, Purdue, '07, a charter member of the chapter, prominent Pennsylvania orchidist, died in a Chambersburg, Pennsylvania hospital on April 1, 1971, at the age of 89. He was a letterman in varsity baseball, and after college engaged in commercial production of orchid fruit as a member of two firms, Gillan Brothers and Hess and Gillan. He was

Memorial Contributions

IN MEMORY OF:

Dr. William C. Smolenske

Rev. W. Hugh Carter

Joe R. Countryman
Marlin C. "Matty" Mateer
Mrs. Richard C. Southall
Lucian B. Cox
Mrs. Helen Fisher

Chester H. Bruce
Bedford W. Black

FROM:

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zollinger
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Patch
Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zollinger
Donald L. Tanner
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zollinger
Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Van Scoy
Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Van Scoy
Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Van Scoy
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zollinger
Mr. and Mrs. C. Maynard Turner
Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Johnson

You may wish to extend your sympathy to the family of an alumnus, brother, or friend. Memorial contributions to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation are a lasting tribute. Acknowledgements are sent to the family, the chapter, and you. Amount of gifts is kept confidential. Contact: P.O. Box 1901, Richmond, Va. 23215.

a trustee of Pennsylvania State University from 1941 to 1967.

Wilson L. Gould, Minnesota, '05, a member of the local that became Minnesota Alpha, oldest alumnus of the chapter until his death, died on April 5, 1971, in Minneapolis, at the age of 87. He had attended more initiation ceremonies and meetings of the chapter and chaperoned more Sig Ep parties than any other alumnus. For many years he had been employed by St. Mark's Cathedral in its office until his retirement and he was dubbed "Mr. St. Mark's" by his fellow churchmen.

Clarence W. "Dutch" Groth, Minnesota, retired vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, died April 1, 1971, at Palm Springs, California, at the age of 66. A graduate of the Rutgers School of Banking, he had been in the banking business 46 years before his retirement last year.

—H—

Robert L. Hadley, Purdue, '42, vice president of engineering and manufacturing for Ray-O-Vac division, ESB Inc., died on April 21, 1971, at Madison, Wisconsin, at the age of 49.

After serving in the Army as a captain of field artillery, Dr. Hadley earned his M.S. at Purdue in 1946 and a Ph.D. from Carnegie Tech in 1949. He was an engineer for Gen-



MILTON HAYES
Colorado State

Peace, Brothers

Doug Varner, Cincinnati, '70, was killed in Vietnam April 11, less than seven weeks after beginning a tour of duty as a rifleman with the 23rd Infantry Division.

Before leaving for Vietnam, he meticulously prepared the details for his funeral, including a letter to his parents and a letter to *The Cincinnati Enquirer*.

Doug, 22 years old, graduated with honors, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and controller of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He had been accepted at Stanford School of Law.

Doug was drafted shortly after graduation and entered the Army in September. His father said his son never tried to dodge military duty. "He said he would serve his two years, even in the infantry."

Doug's friends at the university said he was a firm believer in peace, but felt a sense of duty to his country.

After completing training, and waiting to be shipped out to Vietnam, Doug prepared for his death.

He asked that the letter to his parents be read at his funeral. He asked that his letter be published after his death as follows:

"This land is presently torn with strife generated by the discrepancy between the professed values of and the reality in this society. From many sides spew forth torrents of rhetoric damning the words and deeds of the others. Many preach America the Beautiful, but their deeds betray them;



they do not live America the Beautiful. In trying to persuade others, each convinces himself, and all communication ceases.

"I and many of my fellows believe in America—not the red, white, and blue of the blind, self-righteous patriot, but the America of the mind and the soul, the America of freedom, equality, justice, and hope for all humanity. With faith in this America let us all, as brothers, seize for all mankind a brighter future of Peace and Love.

"That we henceforth be no more children tossed to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine, but speaking the truth in love, may grow in all thing." (Ephesians 4:14-15).

"Look to your soul, and open your mind.

Peace, Brothers
Doug Varner"

eral Electric for 20 years before joining ESB Inc., in 1968.

Dr. Hadley was president of the Purdue chapter his senior year.

Rear Admiral Paul James Halloran, Dartmouth, '19, U.S.N. retired, commander of the Sixth Brigade of Seabees during the Saipan and Tinian campaigns in the Marianas during World War II, died on February 14, 1971, at his home in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., at the age of 74.

Admiral Halloran received the Wason Medal in 1943 for his research and development of underwater concrete.

He served in Charleston, South Carolina, and at the Great Lakes Naval Station; also in Haiti; also in the U.S. naval station at Pago Pago, Samoa.

From 1939 to 1941, while assigned to the Norfolk Navy Yard, he supervised construction of the world's largest drydock.

His brigade was twice decorated with Presidential Unit Citations and he was twice decorated with the Legion of Merit with "V" for Valor. After the war he joined Foley Brothers Construction Co. as a vice president.

Raymond Jay Hamilton, Henderson

State undergraduate, died in a boating accident in February. He was inter-mural chairman for two years. Arkansas Beta has named an annual basketball tournament in his memory.

Milton R. Hayes, Colorado State, partner in Switzer Construction Co., Denver, Colorado, died on January 31, 1971, at Denver, of cancer, at the age of 63. For 18 years he operated Rams Horn Cottages at Estes Park, Colorado. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

—J—

Basil M. Jerard, Washington State, '17, architect, died on March 19, 1971.

—K—

Rudolf Jerry Kalina, Oregon, '41, partner in the Willamette Beverage Co. for 25 years, died on October 27, 1970, at Eugene, Oregon, at the age of 51.

He served his chapter as alumni treasurer from 1946 to 1970.

Robert H. Killebrew, Iowa, '28, died on October 17, 1970, at Des Moines, Iowa.

Lt. Pickett Byrd King, Georgia Tech, West Point, '69, was killed in action in Vietnam on February 7, 1971, at the age of 24.

—L—

Alfred E. Lewis, Penn State, '32, former Penn State boxing champion and a counselor for the Dallas Correctional Institution, died on May 11, 1971, at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, at the age of 61.

Frank Leroy Livermore, Dartmouth, New York City merchandising promotion and public relations expert, died on October 3, 1970, at Jackson, New Hampshire.

Richard B. Lockwood, Pennsylvania, died in April, 1971, at Buffalo, New York.

Ronald Lodge, Dartmouth, proprietor of B. Lodge & Co., Albany, New York, died on February 1, 1971, at Albany. He was a veteran of World War I.

Albert Thomson Lyon, Dartmouth, '22, president of the Martin Reel Co., Mohawk, New York, died on May 15, 1969, in Herkimer Memorial Hospital, near Mohawk, at the age of 69.

—M—

Thomas F. Maher, Washington U. (Missouri), '31, died of cancer, July 25, 1970, at St. Mary's Hospital, at the age of 61.

Marlin C. "Matty" Mateer, Penn State, '22, State College restaurateur known to thousands of Penn State students during more than 40 years as manager of The Corner Room and the Hotel State College, died at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, on May 11, 1971, at the age of 71.

Brother Mateer served in World War II as a staff sergeant in charge of officers' dining rooms.

He was treasurer of the chapter alumni board for many years and a life-loyal alumnus. He received the Order of the Golden Heart, Sigma Phi Epsilon's highest honor.

John Wright McCrackin, Penn State, '33, national sales manager of Mine Safety Appliances Co., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, died on January 13, 1971, in Presbyterian University Hospital, Pittsburgh, at the age of 58. He was a graduate of Harvard Business School.

William Harold McKenzie, Dartmouth, '16, manager of the Goodyear Company's engineered automotive products sales division, died at his home at Akron, Ohio, on May 19, at the age of 75. He served in World War I as a first lieutenant of infantry.

Richard W. Mecaskey, Pennsylvania, died on April 4, 1971, after a long illness. He was a Philadelphia architect for 53 years.

—N—

Allyn H. Noelke, Iowa Wesleyan, '18, died on April 5, 1971, at Sarasota, Florida.

—O—

James D. O'Connor, Michigan, died on May 29, 1971, at Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

—P—

William Merrell Paisley, Arkansas, '26, director of the music library of the National Broadcasting Company, New York, for 30 years before his retirement in 1968, died on March 13, 1971, at Little Rock, Arkansas, at the age of 67.

Brother Paisley was a member of the American Society of Composers and Authors and was associated with many notable figures, including the late Arturo Toscanini. *Beautiful Dreams* is acknowledged to be his best-known song.

A Sig Ep Canoe Song and *A Tribute*, for which he composed both words and music, are included in *Songs of Sigma Phi Epsilon*.

An excellent pianist, he occasionally accompanied singers on network radio programs in the 1930's and 1940's.

Donald Carl Patten, Illinois, '23, died on October 27, 1970, at Sycamore, Illinois, after a long illness.

—S—

Brig. General James F. Shaw, Jr., Norwich, '26, died on March 1, 1971, in Camp Pendleton Naval Hospital, Carlsbad, California, at the age of 67.

During his 29 years of service in the U.S. Marine Corps, General Shaw received the Legion of Merit and other decorations.

Edward K. Skoog, Montana, '32, died on December 7, 1970.

Harvey O. Strange, Colorado State, '15, died on December 20, 1970, at Santa Cruz, California, where he was living in retirement. He was 77 years old.

Charles William Streit, Jr., Washington and Lee, '10, died on April 4, 1971, at Birmingham, Alabama.

—T—

Ernest W. Tiegs, Southern California, '16, retired dean and professor of education at his alma mater, died on November 20, 1970, at Los Angeles. He once served as editor-in-chief of the California Test Bureau and was co-author of the Tiegs-Adams *Social Studies*.

questions:

answers:

What is the required length of the pledge program?

Sigma Phi Epsilon recognizes the need for individualized pledge education and sets no maximum or minimum number of weeks for pledging. The pledge program should be flexible and well-constructed to adapt to each new member's capacity. We are trying to give the man skills and knowledge to become a good brother, not run him through an obstacle course.

When will the fraternity have an Academy on the west coast?

Next year Sigma Phi Epsilon will conduct six regional Academies instead of one central Academy. Faculty and officials will divide responsibility for the six schools which will be held in different sections of the country. Our plan is for no registrant to need drive over 300 miles to attend and that entire chapters and pledge classes participate if they desire.

What do other chapters feel about having the ritual only at the first of the month?

The National Ritual Committee has surveyed chapters, chapter officers, alumni, and Grand Chapter officers from every region of the country. A full report of their findings on attitudes about the Ritual and Guide was presented at the 1971 Grand Chapter/Academy in Atlanta.

How many members does Sigma Phi Epsilon have?

The 95,000th member of Sigma Phi Epsilon was initiated in February. He is John T. "J.T." Fulwiler, III, a junior at Stetson University.

Send questions to:

Donald L. Tanner, Editor
Sigma Phi Epsilon JOURNAL
P.O. Box 1901
Richmond, Virginia 23215

—W—

Frank Ashton Wilson, Oregon, '27, office manager for the National Grocery Co. at Yakima, Washington, died on February 4, 1971, at the age of 64. He received a master's degree from the University of Washington.

Frank I. Wilson, Ohio Northern, '10, died on January 21, 1971.

MOVING?

Our computer needs to know.

(attach label here)

NEW ADDRESS _____

THANKS

OREGON

Oregon State University. Most lottery numbers these days, where young men are concerned, have led to overseas duty. The recent Sig Ep lottery to receive a three-day-three-night expense paid trip to Hawaii, sent two freshmen overseas in less than 12 hours after the drawing . . . but they hadn't been drafted. Eighty-six \$5 lottery tickets were sold to Sig Ep fraternity members. The men and their dates were dressed in tourist costume; the housemother, seated on a surfboard, led the enthusiastic ticket holders to the Hawaiian luau. A 1948 travelogue film of Hawaii, Hawaiian music, and a sword dance and flaming torch performance were combined for an O.S.U.—Hawaiian affect. Grades will soon be used to rank the fraternities scholastically again. Oregon Alpha should reclaim the top spot.

University of Oregon. Sigma Phi Epsilon is on its way to claiming the intramural championship for the third time in four years. The defending Sig Eps captured their second straight football crown. SPE's also took honors in weight lifting and wrestling, rolling up a university record of 193 points. Both Sig Ep basketball teams fared extremely well. Gary Anderegg is IFC vice president. Five brothers are active in student government, while another three have been selected by various university honoraries. Two brothers accomplished 4.00 grade-point-averages. Mike Williams, member of the 1970 All-Sig Ep football team, was drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League. The house took on a new look, with the additions of a sauna bath, a billiards room, a lighted basketball court, and fresh coats of paint in the hallways.

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia College of Textiles & Science. This winter our chapter made its annual contribution to the Heart Fund Drive. With numerous brothers working as official volunteers to collect money, the drive proved to be a success. Our chapter is working hard toward obtaining a new Sig Ep house for the fall semester. With some luck and continuing hard work from the brothers, the house could be a reality in the fall. During this semester, eight brothers from our chapter attended the Regional Academy at the University of Delaware. Every brother there agreed the group discussions and seminars on communications were very rewarding. Each brother hoped to take back with him the new ideas he had learned and expose them to the remaining brothers in our chapter. A new alumni board has been created. The purpose of the board is to establish a better system of communications between the alumni and the present brothers.

Thiel College. Pennsylvania Nu brothers met the sisters of Sigma Kappa sorority in a marathon softball game. The slugfest lasted 23 hours and raised over \$500 for the Thomas J. Brazelton Memorial Scholarship Fund. The girls claimed a one-run victory which the guys heavily disputed. A pledge class of 13 men was welcomed.

University of Pennsylvania. As a result of a more active rush program, Pennsylvania Delta pledged 11 associate members increasing the diversity of the brotherhood. The chapter includes members of the athletic and debating



OREGON STATE UPDATES Σ&Ε

teams, as well as members of the choral society, student government, and university honorary society. To add to the academic atmosphere of the fraternity, the speaker committee arranged several programs of interest this semester. University professors have spoken on topics ranging from India and Pakistan, to business law and ethics, to sociology and society.

RHODE ISLAND

University of Rhode Island. This has been a busy semester for Rhode Island Beta. We are learning the duties and responsibilities of maintaining our first real chapter house. The newly elected officers are doing a great job. In athletics, the volleyball team came in fourth in the university. The badminton, wrestling, and softball teams are competing and doing well. Socially, the fraternity has quite a bit planned for April. It starts off with a Hawaiian style dinner party at the house. The second annual Sig Ep golf tournament is scheduled and following weekend with brothers and pledges acting as players or caddies. There are also plans for our annual canoe trip, an all-day affair down a nearby river.

SOUTH CAROLINA

University of South Carolina. South Carolina Alpha got off to a fine start this year by placing in football, golf, tennis, swimming, ping-pong, and sweeping the Volleyball competition. Finishing basketball, Sig Eps are in first place for the all-sports trophy. A new addition to South

Carolina's chapter this spring was the formation and initiation of 20 coeds into the Sisters of the Golden Heart. Along with their help, the SPE's welcomed 18 new pledges.

TENNESSEE

Lambuth College. A spur of activity surrounds newly installed Tennessee Zeta. Five new associate members were added in February, continuing the steady growth of the chapter. Also in February, the chapter collected over \$1,000 in the Heart Fund Drive; more than any other group in the community. A Mom's and Wive's Club is being organized to provide support and parental involvement with the fraternity.

Memphis State University. Manpower: 58 brothers, two pledges. 1971-72 continues to be encouraging for Tennessee Beta. Our basketball team is tied for first place in intramural play. Jim Baker is on the varsity cheerleader squad. Danny McGrath was chosen Flier of the Year by the elite Turkey Club. Jim Lester is vice president of the IFC. We are proud of the addition of two first-place trophies, (especially the first-place spirit trophy) to our trophy case. With the coming SGA elections, we stand an excellent chance of increasing our number of brothers serv-

ing on the council. We currently have five brothers serving as senators.

Tennessee Technological University. What's been happening at Tennessee Epsilon? Brotherhood. At the meeting in which the brothers of Tennessee Epsilon elected new officers for 1972-73, our past president recommended the minutes of the meeting show the officers were elected unanimously. The brotherhood agreed. That's the way activities have been going all year long—unanimously. Our participation in All-Sing, interfraternity athletics, Heart Fund Drive, school activities (athletic and social), pledge program, have been a unified effort by the brotherhood.

Tennessee Wesleyan College. In September Tennessee Delta took legal possession of our first self-owned house. This past August, the landlord of our house on Green Street notified the chapter she intended to sell the house. The price quoted to us was rather high when the size and condition of the house was considered. Consequently, the search for the new house was started. After a very short period of house hunting, Bruce Wentworth found a beautiful house which was reasonably priced, on East Madison Avenue. From this point, there was total agreement concerning the choice of houses that were available. The house at 602 East Madison Avenue was the one. There are three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, six large rooms on the first floor level, a full basement, and a full attic. There are eight brothers living in the house, and more could be housed if the administration's fraternity housing limitations were raised. This is the third time in four years we have moved. We now have a fine house for our permanent home and would like to encourage alumni back. The Sig Eps at Tennessee Delta took charge of school offices and committees again this year. In the student government Jim Hammond, *Who's Who Among Students*, is president; David Jones is vice president; and Lee Stewart is treasurer.

University of Tennessee. In rush this quarter, Sig Eps had the largest pledge class on campus. Spring quarter should be as successful and plans are underway for summer rush and the approaching fall. A working alumni board has been formed of many prominent individuals from the college area. Weekly meetings and the initiation of a speaker system highlight this board. Since the board is still in the early stages, alumni that have the time to help and feel they can contribute something to the chapter are urged to contact the house. On the sports scene, Beta League Sig Eps took third place in basketball and second place in indoor track. On the social scene, the "Roaring 20's" party was a smashing success. For spring quarter the annual Spring Fever Weekend shapes up. As usual, the party will be held in Tuckaleechee, Tennessee.

TEXAS

Sam Houston State University. In sports, we won first in football and volleyball, and second place in basketball in the Interfraternity League. We won first place in football and basketball in All-School League. During Greek Week, we received two scholarship awards for highest average for pledge class and for highest average in fraternities. We retired a trophy for most overall points in sports for three

